106 So they got it by one voice Sir Edward Hoby, who was of the [c] ay, ay, ay/ said that the Speaker was a member and therefore he hath a voice, but Sir Walter Ralegh answered, and was confirmed by the Speaker himself, that he was fore-closed of his voice by taking that place which they had pleased to impose upon him, and that he was to be indifferent to both parties, and withal showed that by order of the House the Bill was lost

Then Mr Bowyer declared that there had been fool and great abuse offered in this matter A gentleman that would willingly go forth according to his conscience was pulled back, and he named him, Mr Dale of the Middle Temple Whereat Sir Walter Ralegh said, [c] Why, if it please you, it is a small matter to pull one by the sleeve, for so I have done myself oftentimes [5] And great loud speech and stir there was in the House

When silence had been made Mr Controller declared that it was a most intolerable disorder, for every man should go according to his conscience and not by compulsion, as for Sir Walter Ralegh he might be ashamed of it And he was for having Mr Dale to answer it at the bar.

Mr Secretary Cecil said that the offence was great and punishable, * and this I wish may be inflicted on him, that he whose voice may be drawn either forwards or backwards by the sleeve like a dog on a string may be no more of this House *, but he would not have hurt called to the bar For the matter itself, the <noV were 106, and the ' ay, ay, ay[3] 105, the Speaker had no voice, and though he was sorry to say it, yet must he needs confess, lost it was, and farewell it

There was another gentleman, a < no' pulled

out by two as well as the other kept in, and therefore it had happened even howsoever

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Some six months ago, about Whitsuntide, there died a certain Mistress Katharine Bettergh, the wife of a gentleman of Lancaster, one noted for her piety and godliness in the midst of papists by whose acts her husband suffered much damage, for they would slay his horses and cattle A short while before she